ment for the thieves to pick up. We are going to arm ourselves to the teeth. The heathen slaves must leave this coast, if it costs 10,000 lives. Nob Hill trembles, and wants more policemen. If they mean to put down the workingmen, they had better get twenty thousand policemen. Four hundred would not be a mouthful. If policemen. Four hundred would not be a mouthful. If the Republican robber and the Democratic thief cheat you at the election, as I know they will, shoot them down like rats. You must be ready with your bullets. We will go to Sacramento and surround the Lezislature with bay-onets, and compet them to enact such laws as we wish. We have as much right to use bayonets as the capitalists to use gold." San Francisco ought to cork up this fellow without dolay.

Justice in Russia seems to be balt and lame, as well as blind and deaf. Nearly two hundred persons, who were accused of sympathizing with revolutionary movements, and imprisoned four years ago, have been writing all these weary months for a chance to be heard in court. In the interval some of them have died, others have contracted chrome diseases, and several of them have become insanc. The whole number of arrests amounted to nearly a thousand; but a large number were liberated after short terms of imprisonment. A young girl was arrested because she had learned some facts from a letter of a certain Debogory. A man of that name was among the accused, and the authorities at once least to the conclusion that the young person in the supposed secret society. When she had been in ison for two or three years it was accidentally disbogory who had been arrested, but a newspaper correondent of the same name, and that the letter had appeared in one of the daily papers. A young doctor, who id been compromised four years ago, but had been al had been compromised four years ago, but had been allowed to remain at liberty on condition of appearing when summoned, was recalled from the army and placed in the dock. A young girl was arrested some years ago and was likewise riberated on bull. When she had probably forgotten all about having read revolutionary pamphlets and talk disclution, if she was ever guitly of such talings, and when she was already a mor ried woman with two young children, she was again arrested and placed among the accused.

The domestic press teems with theological lore. The local editors throughout the land, from Cleve-land to Atlanta and from Springfield to San Francisco. are button boding ministers of the Gospel and putting them through the catechism. "Good morning, reverend air; what do you think about Hell anyhow?" is the accepted formula. The clerry seem to be only too glad to undertake mission work in the newspaper offices, and the number of lay sermons on eternal punishment which are now being laid before the American public, in the ern reparter, who called upon Dishop Beckwith, of Georgia, got a said that in Virginia, many years ago, a wenth was under the care of one of the old negro "main-She used to picture to him many vivid and terrible things that were to be encountered in the bad place By these descriptions of the torments of heal she sought One day, after hearing the place spoken of from the pulthe little fellow said to his old nurse: " Mammy, you pit, the little fellow said to his old nurse: "Mammay, you say the wicked folks go to the bad place it" "Yas, honey, dey all axes down dur, she'! Den dat don't lib nut sarve de lord mus all go dar!" "And von say it is nit fire and brimstone down there!" "Dat's so, honey; de brimstone ar' ess burnin' all de time—all de time—all nebber gits done burnin' yer up furebber!" "Well, Mammy, where do they get all the brimstone from to keep the fire up?" "Take keer, honey, don't let dat fool yer bout de flah! Yer kerries de brimstone wid yer, an' dat's laff, in de heart ob de sinner ter keep him in er blaze furebber—dat's so!"

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

The reappearance of Mr. Edwin Booth, on Monday night, at the theatre which bears his honored name, will be one of the most notable events of the of "Richard III." which he plays on this occasion is a new one, being an adaptation of his own from the poer's text.

Dr. Damrosch will produce at his symphony matines today, a "Festival Overtare" of his own, a "Pastorale" of Borcherim's, Mendelssohn's Italian Symphony, etc.

Mr. John White will give three organ recitals at St. Patrick's Cathedral, January 9, 16, and 23, at 3 o'chick. His programmes are serious and valuable, and he is a good player.

PUBLIC OPINION.

This is Tilden's year-7 to 8.-[New-Orleans

We do not believe that any Democratic Senator, however popular and worthy of confluence, will be able to justify himself to his constituents for withholding a reasonable and just support to the President's nomina-tions.—[Estimore Gazette (Dem.) That Virginia is able to pay her debt we are

perfectly satisfied. It is mere hypocrisy—paritism per-versity—tent says she is not. Size is amongst the least taxed of the States, and her means and ability are con-stantly increasing.—[Richmond Disputen (Dem.) The office of Superintendent of Public Works

It is extremely doubtful whether the plan

favored by some Republican leaders of organizing a solid North can succeed; i. e., whether it can command a majority in the Electoral Colleges drawn exclusively from the North. It would be a dangerous victory if it were possible—[Hartford Post (Eqs.)

Senator Ben Hill, of Georgia, 15 not the sort of man to whom we would go for political wisdom. But he is against the repeal of the Restription Act, is against even fathing about pensions to Confederates, or compen-sation for stays, and is for maintaining at the highest strandard the National credit. We would be glad to have all Republican Congressmen have as clear a notion of public policy.—[Unica Herald (Rep.)]

WHERE MATTHEWS GETS PRAISE NOW. Senator Matthews appears this morning, interviewed. He is not controlled by John Shehman. He will not be infinitiated by a veto. He is a pretty good Senator.

A FEW VALUABLE FACTS.

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From The Obscinate Cossisted.

Gold has been the actual standard money of this country since 1834. Not this in 1853, we attained the broken-down attempt at the double standard, and made the silver come of hair a doilar and under solidiary by law-reduced their value, and then "domantified" (Bero by limiting their legal-tender to \$5, did we begin to have both silver and gold in the circulation. The silver dollar was unknown, and was left unknown. With gold the standard, and silver subsidiary, the country gamed 275 or 300 millions of specie by 1840. With this, it had an average of about 200 millions of paper money. That was our first coinage success. And that was more money than we have really circulating now, although there are 650 millions of paper, and perhaps 1500 millions of coin semi-warrs.

SLY SAMUEL'S PIRST MOVE.

Mr. Tilden at least is no checken. He is a Mr. Thider at least is no chicken. He is a very emaing and foxy politician. He has his eye first on the ryposession of New-York and tach on 1880; and if he is not slyly winking ever the help Mr. Fairchald with the canals would give him, he is not he Sanuci J. we take him for. This relation does not suggest that Mr. Fairchald would remove the canals from politics. And thus, whatever may be said in its favor, there are very grave objections to the nomination of him for Superintendent of Public Works.

THE MILD AND GENTLE VOICE OF REPUDIATION.

The issue, which the money-changers of three The result, which the inchey-changers of three Eastern entry have raised, involves a more immentions question than any submitterior the people of this country since the Decharation of Independence. It involves on the part of these money changers—in line of descendants of the writches whom Christ ticked and scourged from the tengle—the assumption of the right or power to dictite the legislation of Congress, and rule or rain all the industries of the country. Their is sumption is based on the money they accountry their is simplicing the war, and since by changing the medium of referening the national bonds from paper to gold, by which operation they existed the Government out of six or seven himiting the interest of the country of the control is not stand in the sheet of the Government and represent the public credit.

CRACKING THE WHIP OVER HILL.

Amid a mass of other sophistries, Mr. Hill, on hat Sunday morning, said a great deal about maintaining the public credit—improving the public credit—doing nothing to impair the public credit. When a main finalls in this world the letter and spirit of his contract, he does not impair his credit. When he goes beyond the terms of his contract, in a freak of fully or generoesity, and does more than he is legally or morally bound to do, he invariably, in the estimation of sensible men, impairs has credit. This is just what Mr. Hill wants the Government to do in the case of the bouldoider. He wants it to break faith with the people who sastin it, for the purpose of giving the unselfish, self-sacrificing bond holder more than his contract calls for. He would give only gold to the bondholder in the teeth of his contract. Amid a mass of other sophistries, Mr. Hill,

UNEXPECTED DEMOCRATIC SENSE.

From The Detroit Free Prices.

It is easy, of course, for the silver men to say that the redusal of the New-York trust companies to loan money in Chicago, except upon a pledge of repayment in gold, is tyrannical, and to stigmatize those comment in gold, is tyrannical, and to stigmatize those companies as tools of the gold power, and their managers as "Shylocks." Hard names, however, will not after the facts. It is the business of these managing the trust companies to protect the interests that they have in charge, according to the best of their judgment and ability. If they are acting as the tools of the gold power, and refusing to make loans, which the interests of those they represent demand should be made, they are false to their trusts; but so violent an assumption requires something stronger than mere assertion to support it. It is for their interest to lean out on good security the moneys they have in charge; and if they put a declination to loan on the ground of belief that the sliver movement necessitates new or different guarantees, the silver men are bound to show them they are wrong, instead of abusing yen.

Colonel McClure, of The Philadelphia Times, declares very frankly that he does not want and will not take Whitelaw Reid's position as editor of THE NEW-YORK TRIENER. Reither will we; keep your seat, Mr. Boid.—[Burlington Hawk-Eye.

THE STORM.

HEAVY GALES AND DRIVING SNOW. THE UNITED STATES STEAMER KEARSARGE ON BEA-CON LEDGE-INCREASED LIST OF WRECKS-THE

SNOW. The list of wrecks on the New-England coast is increased by later reports. The United States steamer Kearsarge is on the rocks at Beacon Ledge. The Italian bark Beltagambia is on shore near Cape Henry. Snow-storms prevailed over a large part of

THE KEARSARGE ON THE ROCKS.

THE UNITED STATES WAR STEAMER DRIVEN ASHORE ON BEACON LEDGE. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 4.-The United States steamer Kearsarge went ashore on Beacon Ledge, in this harbor, early this afternoon at nearly high tide, by parting her main hawser while preparations were in progress to haul her alongside of the wharf at the Navy Yard. A blinding snowstorm, with a strong southeast gale and very heavy sea, were prevailing at the time. The vessel struck on the rocks stern first, and all efforts to get her off have thus far proved futile. A large gang of wreckers from this city, Newcastle and Kittery are now running hawsers from the steamer to the yard, and it is hoped she will come off next tide without damage, as she lies in an easy position. Beacon Ledge is the same place where the brig Clara J. Adams twice went ashore some months since, and where other vessels have suffered a simi-

OTHER MARINE DISASTERS.

AN ITALIAN BARK ASHORE NEAR CAPE HENRY. Washington, Jan. 4.—The Signal Service Observer at Cape Henry reports to the Caneta Signal Officer as follows: The Italian bark Francesco Beliagamba, Captain Berganti, in ballast, from Cardiff for Baltimore, ran ashore between Cipe Heary and Life-saving Station No. 1, at 2:30 a. m., during a fog. The captain and crew, ten men, came assore without any assistance from shore. The wrecking steamer B. &. J. Baker arrived at 2:30 p. on. The captain of the bark don't want any one to a mence work. A cable could be laid to the vessel.

The Bellagamba is of 467 tons burthen, and was fortysix days out from Cardiff. The captain reports that he observed Cape Henry light a short time before midnight. After that time the light was obscured by deuse fog. The back is lying about one-tourth of a mile south from the ging has been blown away by a southern gate. The vessel siying in a good position, and can be safely taken off if will attempt to board her as soon as low water will per-mit. The vessel is entirely abandoned by the crew. The crew are provided for by the light-house people. The crew came ashere in two surf boats belonging to the back. While attempting to land one of them was swamped, and the occupants were picked up by the other. THE WRECKS ON THE MASSACHUSETTS COAST.

Boston, Jan. 4.—The British steamer A. Strong, Cap-tain Brown, from Boston for New-York, still remains ashore on Nashawena Island. The captain went to Wood's Hole to get a steam pump, without the aid of which it was found impossible to get her affect, as see was leaking badly; but no pump could be obtained at Vineyard Sound. The steamer Monahauseli has gone to her ald, and as soon as the steam-pump is on board, an attempt will be made to get her off. She has seven feet of water in one compartment, but the other compart

The dismasted schooner, which lies at anchor off Wood End, Provincetowa, was taken in tow this morning by

the brig C. M. Winch, and proceeded to Boston.

The selesoner Mary Ann, of Machins, from New-York for Boston, with coal, slipped her anchor at Chatham, December 3, and went ashore at Nantucket. She is leak-ing slightly, but will be not off. Her captain reports that he saw several sunken vessel during the gale.

The schooner Addie P. Avery, of New-Haven, re-

peried wrecked on South Truro Beach, went ashere opposite the Life Saving Station No. 8 at 11 a.m., on the 31 inst, during the heavy gale, and striking on the outer har went to pieces in less than an bour. All on board were lost, as previously stated.

The finding schooner Miles Standish, of Provin stown, before reported ashers on Truro Reach, is a total wreck. All made were respect by men attached to the Life-sav-ing Setting.

All lands were respict by hich areased to be like and gradient. CHATICAM Mass., Jan. 4.—The vessel at nucler off the bar, with must cut away, is the schooner Grantic State, Captain Crocker, of Harnstable, from New-York for Hostain. A heat from Station 12, and other boats, have boarded her this morning, and have taken off the crew. The vessel lenks some, and lest all her sails in a squall on Welnesday morning. She drifted near the bar, but anchored and cut away her masts in time to prevou going ashore. The wind is east; should it increase to a gale, the vessel will probably founder or come ashore. WORK STOPPED AT THE COLLERUES.

READING, Penu., Jun. 4.-A severe snow storm set in early this morning and continued failing up to noon, when a depth of seven or eight inches had been attained, yet been caused by it. The storm is general over the

A SCHOONER LOST OFF NANTUCKET, NANTUCKUL, Mass., Jan. 4.-A two-Lanted sch was seen this morning two miles north of Great Poat the eastern of of this bound. She say has of the at her mosthead is waving level with the water. late of the crew is maknown.

AN AMERICAN SHIP STRANDED.

LOSDON, Jan. 4.—The American altip John O. Haker Captain Pennell, from Evenen December 1s, for a 2th America, has stranded between Kienpent and Laptone. Assistance has been sent.

A CREW DROWNED.

FOUNDERING OF A SCHOONER WITH ALL ON BOARD OUT NAUSET POINT.

Boston, Jan. 4.-Captain Harding, v Vineyard priot attached to the schooner Oliver Ames, which arrived here this evening, reports that about 5 o'clock on Thursday morning, while near Namet Point, Cape Cod, they were obliged to nuchor to save themselve from driving ashore. It was snowing heavily at the time and the weather was intensely cold. About 7 o'clock they discovered a two-masted schooner ashore, just inside the breakers, with all sails set. Owing to the violence of the storm, and the imminent danger they were in themselves, no assistance could be given. Captain Harding says for could see four men on the end of the Jib soom, with the sea breaking heavily over them. They watched the vessel until a fremendous sea struck ber. Her masts went by the beard, she lurched heavily, and disappeared from view, and by 3 o'clock there was ber. Her masis went by the beard, she larched heavily, and disappeared from view, and by 3 delock there was not a pice as a not by beat in sight. Shortly after the vessel went down, the men attached to the Life-saving Station made their appearance on the beach, which was not more than 500 yards away, but they were too late to render any assistance. He thurk if they had been on the beach in meason the entire crow noight have been spared. The name of the achone, he tidade, was the Martin Mins, which left Vinevard Haven for Easton on Wednesday. While they were lying at anchor outside the breakers, they saw a dog swim from the Elf fated yease, and it had about reached the Oliver Ames when it went to the bottom. Captain Harding has been a sallor for a great many years, and says if was the mardest time in ever experienced on this coast. He thinks by the size of the vessel she curried a crow of six hen.

(North.—This was probably the unknown schooner reported lost with all hands.)

YESTERDAY'S SNOW-STORMS.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 4 .- A heavy snow-storm as prevailed here all day. Several railroad trains are bree hours late. POUGHEEPSIE, N. Y., Jan. 4.-A snow-storm has pre-

varied along the Hedson to-day. Four inches of snow have fallen. The river here is tail of floating ice. The storm is changing to hall and rain to-night. Middlerows, N. Y., Jan. 4.-The first considerable

now of the present season commenced here this morning, falling heavily, accompanied by a northeaster. Six inches fell at Norwich, yesterday. PROVIDENCE, B. L. Jan. 4 .- Show fell to the depth of our inches, followed by heavy rain.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 4.—Snow fell here from 1 to 6

o'clo'k this morning, followed by hall and heavy rain. The weather this evening is clear and cool.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Jan 4 - Snow has fallen to-day to the depth of twelve inches and it is still snowing. WASHINGTON, Jan, 4.-The first snow atorn of the senson occurred here this morning, continuing four or ave hours, or until 9 o'clock. Snow fell to the death of over four inches and was succeeded by slight rain. East Stroudsburg, Penn., Jan. 4.-A heavy snow

storm has prevailed here all day. The snow is now six inches deep and still continues to fall. Boston, Mass., Jan. 4.—About four inches of snow fell here to-day, but is now fast disappearing. In New Hampshire, eight to twelve inches of snow is reported. In Maine, cold weather is reported, at some points the thermometer indicating 25° below zero.

A DISAGREEABLE DAY IN THE CITY. SNOW, SLUSH, WIND AND RAIN-THE STORM'S EX-

Those who went to bed on Thursday night under a clear sky were no doubt surprised, when they peered out of their windows yesterday morning, to see streets, roofs and sidewalks covered with snow. The weather continued clear up to 3 a. m. yesterday. when the sky suddenly became cloudy, and a fer minutes after 4 o'clock snow began to fall, ushering in one of those peculiarly disagreeable storms

continued until nearly 10 o'clock, and then changed to rain, filling the streets and sidewalks with slush, and making walking extremely difficult and unpleasant. About the same time the wind increased in velocity. Pedestrians travelled as rapidly as possible, but the rain drops were driven underneath their umbrellas and into their faces. Peanut and apple venders abandoned their stands on street-corners, and Broadway was almost deserted.

were driven underneath their umbrellas and into their faces. Peanut and apple venders abandoned their stands on street-corners, and Broadway was almost descried. Dealers in umbrellas found a ready sale for their wares, and remarked that "this was something like." The violence of the rain abated later in the day, but the amount of the rainfall was nearly as great as during the entire month of December.

The storm was widespread, extending over nearly the entire castern half of the United States. The weather report yesferday morning stated that cautionary signals were ordered at all the Atlantic stations, from Jacksonville, Fla., to Wood's Hole, Mass. In this city, the storm signal was displayed at 12:15 a. m. There was a very sudden atmospheric depression, vesterday, the borometer having falleu Tigo of an inch between midnight Thursday and noon yesterday. This was stated to be extraordinary. Telegraphic dispatches from Memphis and Nashville, Tenn., and Little Rock. Ark., published yeaterday, stated that snow had fallen in those cities on Thursday, and the signal service reports yesterday morning announced heavy falls of snow at Washington, Baltimore, and Pittsburg, while light snows were reported from Buffelo, Chicago, Cleveland, Escawaba, Mich.; Grand Haven, Mich.; Milwaukee, Wis; Osweso, N. Y.; Port Huren, Mich.; Milwaukee, Wis; Osweso, N. Y.; Port Huren, Mich.; Horomati, Indianajoha and Louisville. At Norfolk, Va., there was a heavy rain. Clondy weather was reported from the Eastern States, while in the Northwest the weather was clear and cold. At Pembina, Dakedow, the thermometer went down to 17° below zero-the greatest cold reported this senson. At Key West, Fla., the mercury registered 69° and in this city at 2 p. m. it was at 40° At that hour the wind was blowing from the northwest at the rate of thirty-six miles on hour. The "storm" properthal is, according to the statement of the Signal Service officer, a wind blowing twenty-five miles an hour-dist not begin until 250 a. m., vesterday. Offs shore signal

sels suffered no delay. Some of the mans were over the at the Post Office income uneince of the storm. At sundown a deuse fog lung over the rivers, but not chough to impede navigation seriously. The sound steamers all arrived on time in the meraning and left New-York at

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. For the Middle Atlantic States, warmer somewest, veering to colder northwest winds, partly cloudy weather and higher pressure.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

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TRIBUSE OFFICE, Jan. 4-1 a. m.-A swift and auusual decline of air pressure took place during yester-day's snow and rain; followed late at night by a gradrose considerably during the afternoon rain, but uiti-tontely fell again below freezing-point. The mointure

of the sir is not in excess.

For this city and vicinity, colder and clearer weather may be expected, especially in the earlier part of the day; somewhat warner, partly cloudy and unsettled weather will probably follow.

SENATOR PATTERSON'S INTENTIONS.

Washington, Jan. 4.—The statement that senator Patterson intends to resign his position in the senate, although denied, is thought to be well founded. It will be renembered that, shertly after being taken ill, Senator, Patterson re- There ought to be accord to the mystery and that Mr. Patterson has been a lyised and to return to South Carolina, but to resinue chitzen-ship in Pennerlvania; and, furthermore, to estitle in Mr. Cameron's district, which is his own old district. If he does this, he has the ex-Senator's promise that he will use all his influence, which is not inconsiderable, to send Mr. Patterson to Congress in 1889. It is ceitain that the Patterson to Congress in 1880. It is certain that the latter will not be able to be in his seat in the Senate when Congress reassembles, and probably not for some time after that; and there seems to be good teason to believe that he has the matter of reagoning under actions coined ration. He owas no read estate in South Carolina. All his interest there is connected with raily roads. There is no material inducement for and to return to that State, and there are many and obvious reasons why he should feel inclined to remain away.

ANOTHER CHICAGO FAILURE.

CHICAGO, Ills., Jan. 4.-Clement, Morion & Co., wholesale dealers in clothing, on Wibist, ave., suspended today. Their liabilities are stated at \$350,000 and assets as follows: Stock, \$15,000; good bills, \$100,000, and worthless bills, \$100,000. The cause of the suspend of its street to be the stagnation of trade and consequent lumbility to make collections.

consequent lands of the make collections.

The individual partners own property which has east \$250,000; the present value is unknown. The actual capital of the firm was \$200,000, but it has falsen off from that figure consisterably. The first debts are cheely in the East, \$150,000 being due manufacturers for six-bought, and the rest for liabilities on account of money borrowed. Provided this can monage the master they are confident of paring do far for do her, and of having a samples left. They will continue collections, etc., for their creditors, who will arrive here soon and determine what shall be done.

THE COLOR LINE PADING.

SHEEVEPORT, La., Jan. 4.-At a special election held yesterday to fill a vocamer in the Legis-lature from Casta Parish, the Democrats elected their candidate by 360 majority. Colored voters back away from the E-publican ranks and voted largely for the Democratic candidate.

A WEAR POINT.

Mrs. Annie Beaudt complained, at the Tombs Police Court, yesterday, that her husband had abandoned her. She said she was only thirty years old, but a young man of twenty-six, who claimed to be ber sen, said she gave that are so as to appear young in the eyes of her present (third) hashand, who is twenty four years of age. The husband promised 10 support her, and the case was

THE LEWIS CASE.

Thomas R. Lewis is under six indictments for embezzing moneys from B. T. Babbitt. He has given ball in \$5,000. The District Attorney, having de-eided to try his case this month, had him arrested. He chimed that having given ball he should not be again arrested. Judge Gittersleeve decided that the ball was only to one indictment, and that he could be arrested on the others.

BURNED BY A LAMP EXPLOSION. Charles P. Breeze, a child two and a half ears of age, residing at No. 350 West Seventsenth-st., while playing with other children yesterday afternoon, knocked a kerosene lump from the mantel on to the stove. An explosion followed by which the child was severely burned about the head, arms and legs.

AN INSANE MAN'S WANDERINGS. An unknown man, apparently about thirty years old, entered the saloon at No. 43 New Chambers-st. at a late hour Thursday night and acted in so strange a manner that a police officer had to be called in, and the man was removed to Chambers Street Hospital. He was there found to be insane.

An unknown man fell from a hack Thursday night and was fataliy injured. He was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital, where he died yesterday Mr. F. S. Brown, of Wood Brothers, and Mr. W. H. Pray, of Bradley, Pray & Co., have gone into the carriage business on their own account at 84 Fifth-ave.,

corner of Fourteenth-st. Their antecedents leave no doubt

that the claims they make in their advertisement on the eighth page this morning, will be fully warranted by their performance.

KILLED BY A FALL FROM A HACK.

RUSSIA INFLEXIBLE.

ENGLAND URGED TO STAND ASIDE. SOPHIA EVACUATED BY THE OTTOMAN FORCES RUSSIAN TROOPS SNOW-BOUND IN THE SHIPKA

Intense anxiety continues to be manifested in Great Britain as to the course of the Government in regard to Russia. The want of harmony in the Ministry adds to the general uneasiness. Russia continues to address England semi-officially in a mild, but firm tone. The Turks have abandoned Sophia; the Russian troops may occupy it at any moment. Russian troops at the Shipka Pass are unable to cooperate with General Ghourko, owing to the snow.

RUSSIA AND THE POWERS.

ENGLAND ADVISED BY RUSSIA NOT TO ENCOURAGE THE TURKS-GRAVE DISAGREEMENT IN THE

BRITISH CABINET. Sr. Petersburg, Friday, Jan. 4, 1978. The semi-official Russian Agency says: "The reply to the British inquiry on behalf of the Porte stated that the decisions and acts of the Imperial policy are still guided by the two paramount considerations of putting an end to the constantly recurring disturbances and avoiding complications by respecting the interests of third parties. Assurances satisfactory to the British Government and people were given concerning English interests immediately they were made known. These interests are no more menaced now than then, for although Russia then reserved the contingency of being compelled by military necessities to obtain peace under the walls of Constantinople, it depends upon England to avert this contingency by divesting the Porte of any illusion respecting English support. It is evident, if the Porte has ground to hope that the entry of the Russians into Constantinople would carse England to intervene, it would do everything to bring about that contingency by refusing any conditions of peace." London, Priday, Jan. 4, 1878.

COMBINED ACTION DEMANDED.

The Duily Telegraph, Pall Mall Gazette, and other anti-Russian newspapers, take the same view of the Earl of Carnarvon's speech on Wednesday last, as did The Standard in its issue this morning. The Standard stated that England cannot, with due regard to English interests, accept the position that Russia and Turkey can settle terms of peace subject only to Europe's ratification. If this claim was allowed, England would be debarred, except under serious disadvantages, of interfering in defence of her legitimate interests. The Earl of Carnaryon's speech, it now seems, was delivered on Wednesday, before (not, as was first supposed, after) the Cabinet Conneil, which had to consider the Russian answer to England's note relative to peace negotiations. THE BRITISH CABINET AT LOGGERHEADS.

The London dispatch to The Manchester Guardian says the supporters of Lord Beaconsfield's policy contend that Lord Carnaryon's speech was intended, not to expound, but to influence the Cabinet's views. The dispatch adds:

net's views. The dispatch adds:
There is some pastification for this judgment. It is no screet that the Earl of Derby's November speech was a surprise to the Frender, and also a source of intense an horoance, but it is however well known that the Presider has been giving metracions to Mr. Layard, Embassador at Constantinople, ever tac head of the Foreign Secretary. If the Earl of Derby attempted to force the hand of one section of the Comet in November, it is equally probable that the Earl of Carnaryon may be resorting to a amigar expedient, now that the dampers of the situation have become more definite. Such are the views of those who is lieve that the Earl of Carnaryon's speech expressed no more than his personal epinion. I am bound to say that they are in the minority. Some of the Earl of Carnaryon's collegates may differ from him on such questions as the justice or wisdom of the Crimean war, but they are perfectly manimous as to the precessity of this conney having a voice in the fluid settlement. To day (four day) and yesterday the Column the relief to the difficulties involved in the means for bringing their transmit, to a successful assis. The terms of peace are not now unknown to man, and, as represented here, they are noted more moderate than was expected. According to one account, which is not entered by well informed considers, the main for the first existence of the minimum to the entered to the contest we will having an expected. According to one account, which is not existence the means for the first existence of the means for the property of the contest we will always an expected. According to one account, which is not accounted to well informed considers, the neutral existence of

saw no reason to depart from its neutrality, and be did not think Constantinople or the Suez Canal in danger. When the Government saw a reasonable opportunity it would do what it could to bring

The Times in a leading editorial arricle, referring

after being taken ill, Senator, Patterson tecived an invitation from Senator Cameton
to spend several months at the latter's residence in Pennsylvania, which trivitation was
accorded. It is now stated mone goal authority.

GREECE CLAIMS REPRESENTATION.

Renter's dispatch from Syric says M. Tricoupis, Greek Minister of Foreign Affairs, has demanded of the Powers the admission of Greece to a Congress preliminary to the conclusion of peace. It is said Lord Derby has recognized as just Greeve's claim to admission if other secondary states are admitted. Italy has likewise replied layorably. Server Pashe, Furkesh Minister of Foreign Allairs has sent, a note to London protesting against the participation of

The Journal de St. Petersbourg, a semi-official organ, 500 V S C

says:

Emain could not, in the interests of peace itself, do eitherwise than refuse all intervention, and make it clearly understool that place must be discussed between the belligerests. Any injury by the Russians to the Sacz Canal is quite out of the question and if peace negotiations were opened now Russian occupation of Constantinopie would be equally out of the question. If there are any other points meet which fightly interests affait be affected they must be of minor importance, and a frank and by a constantation between the Russian and British diversionals would lead to an understanding on the subject without interrupting negotiations.

THE BULGARIAN CAMPAIGN. SOPHIA DEFENCILESS-A STRONG OTTOMAN FORCE

AT DERTIMAL DEPTHE. Losnon, Friday, Jan. 4, 1878. From letters written on December 28, by Lady

Strangford, who is superintending the hospitals at Sophia, it would appear that the Turks bad at that time determined not to attempt to hold the place. Lady Strangford writes that she will remain, and, she believes, be able to continue her duties without interruption or annoyance. The Turkish nurses have agreed to stay. What was feared was disorder m the town, but the Turks have gone away quiefly, and there is not the slightest panic, noise or trouble. The town will be taken without resistance. This coincides with information from the Turkish side about novements of their forces. All the garrisons in exposed positions beyond Sophia have been gradually withdrawn and concentrated at Rhitingan.

The force at Kamarli seems to have been surprised and endangered by the Russian flank movement upon Taskesen, but succeeded in escaping to Slatitza after a hard fight, from which place it can reach Ikhtiman by the Topolnitza Valley. It is not believed that the Russian General, Ghourko, has sufficient force to storm the Ikhtiman defile, or that auch a force could be supplied in the present state of the Russian communications.

THE SHIPKA PASS ARMY INACTIVE. Dispatches from Bucharest say that the army which was to cross the Shipka Pass, and cooperate

with General Ghourko in a movement against Adrianople, gives no sign of activity, and that, while the present weather continues, such an operation would be impossible. The deep snow offers an almost insurmountable obstacle to wagons, and the Russians have no sledges. Orders have now been issued for a supply of sledges, but by the time they are ready, the snow will probably have disappeared, and the roads be impassable from mud and water. The Daily News's correspondent at Bucharest telegraphs that he considers it improbable that the Russians can reach Adrianople before May next.

THE KARA LOW STILL DEFENDED. A telegram from Bogot says: "The Turks still occupy the line of the Kata Lom River, and carefully guard its bridges on the roads to Shumla. Heavy ice continues running in the Danube." TEE STRENGTH OF THE OTTOMAN FORCES.

A private dispatch received here announces that

only 49,000 Turks have retired into Roumelia. The

remainder of the Ottoman forces, numbering 70,000

St. Petersnung, Friday, Jan. 4, 1878.

men, remaing north of the Balkans, are distributed among the fortresses of the quadrillateral.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. REPORTED FENIAN AMNESTY.

BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE. I LONDON, Friday, Jan. 4, 1878. Radical Irish journals attribute the rumors of a probable Fenian amnesty to the war now threat-ened between Russia and England and say that owing to the threatening state of affairs England has sought to make concessions to the Fenians. The Dubtin Freeman, referring to the question of amnesty, asks, "who can blame the Fenians if these concessions are scorned !" LONDON, Saturday, Jan. 5, 1878.

Rumors have been lately current that the Government has pardoned all Feman prisoners. These rumors, however, appear to be exaggerated. The Standard aunounces that Color-Sergeant McCarthy and Private O'Brien, who were sentenced to life-long penal servitude in 1866, have been released on ticket of leave. Corporal Chambers, undergoing a similar sente be released next week. The prison governors, however, have received no intimation concerning the release of o'Meara, Condon and Melidy, undergoing sentences for compiletly in the Manchesier murder, nor of the probable release of the other prisoners detained for compilety in alleged Fenian outrages, but who were not convicted of treason, felony, or any military offence. McCarthy and O'Brien were received in London by the Irish hobitcal prisoners' visiting committee. They are well, but look prematurely aged. No condition has been made as to their residence outside of the United Kingdom.

AN EAST INDIAN ORDER CREATED. LONDON, Friday, Jan. 4, 1878.

The Gazette announces the creation of the Imperial Order of the Crown of India, for ladies only. The Order has been conferred on all the Princesses, eight Indian Highnesses and eighteen other persons of distinc-

CARDINAL MANNING AND THE CONCLAVE. LONDON, Friday, Jan. 4, 1878. A Renter telegram from Rome says: "Cardinal Manning has submitted to the College of Cardinals a proposal that, on the death of Pope Pius IX, the conclave assemble at Malta. The Sacred College is di-vided in opinion on the matter. The Italian Cardinals are indisposed to approve the proposal. The Pope's health is visibly declining."

MASSACRE BY THE CHINESE.

Lospon, Saturday, Jan. 5, 1878. The Advertiser hears on good authority that. official information has been received in St. Petersburg that the Chinese have massacred 15,000 men, women and children at the Kashgarian town of Manas, committing most frightful atrocities.

ENGLAND AND SPAIN. LONDON, Friday, Jan. 4, 1878. The Onebn will send a special Missien to Madrid to congratulate the King of Spain on his appresenting marriage to the Princess Mercedes, daughter of the Duke Montpensler.

FRAUD IN CUBA. HAVANA, Dec. 29.-It is officially reported that the fugitive army purveyors, Baranoua and Dome-nech, received from the Treasury \$3,000,000 and were to receive \$2,000,000 more. On the other hand the Government has, within the past eight months, effected a saving of \$3,500,000 with the new purveyors for the army, (seneral Martinez-Campos has left for the interior.

A STARTLING POLICE STORY.

THE REPORTED FLIGHT OF A CAPTAIN FROM AN IN-DIGNANT HUSBAND-UNCERTAINTY AS TO THE SOURCE OF THE RUMOR-POSSIBLY A JESTING FABRICATION.

Much talk has been caused in public circles for a day or two by a rumor that the cap-tain of an up-town precinct had been guilty of very discreditable conduct. The rumor was to the effect that, about a week ago, upper part of the city, determined to test the faithfulness of his wife, as he had discovered grounds for enspicton. He sent a disputch from his down-town office, stating that he had been subtenly called away from town on business, and was go'ng to Chicago. Instead of leaving the city, however, he came the same evening to a house nearly opposite his residence, and hard a room, where he could c aveniently watch every he saw a man enter the door of his residence. He left the room where he had been watching, and by means of a window, which he had previously arranged should be left unfastened, gained ac was to his residence unobserved. He went to the room of his wife, and found her with the man whom he had seen enter the house. The woman is said to have fainted, and the introder to have taken a histy departure through a window, leavng behind his hat, coat and vest. A badge found on the clothing, as the story goes, proved the visitor to be the police captain of the precinct in which

the gentleman lived. The injured husband took th clothing to the station-house the next day, according to the report, and forwarded to the captain a challenge for An effort was made vesterlay to trace the rumor to its source, and to find out who were the persons concerned. Several police captains re-

carded the rumor as meant for a joke, and all seemed unwilling to state just how much they have of the matter. Captata McCullagh, of the Seventeenth Precinct, and Captain Robbins, of the Twenty-third Precinct, were reported in some quarters to have circulated the story. Another rumor was that the scandal occurred in the Thirty-third Precinct still another version of the story put the scene in the Ninth Precinct, and various other precincts were named in the various forms of the scandal which were in circulatton. No evidence could be found to fix the place of the occurrence to may particular precisel.

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Captain McCollagh last evening denied having any mathenile information, or ammitted that he had heard and remoted the remore had professed to be ignormated remoted the remore had professed to be ignormated reparating the persons come in d in the security. Captain Robbins, of the Twin vehical precinct dunied all knowledge of the affair, and declared that he had not heard the rumor, much less caused it to be circulated. At the Thirty-third Precinct Station last evening the Semicrates seemed had occurred to the precinct.

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It was learned vesterday that the story is regard to the police captain had been current in the Sheriff's effice for several days, and seemed to be generally accupted as time by the officials there. As told in the office the sory represents the injuried hashand as iring a revolver after the form of the rerecating captain, having first however, emaged in a flarer hand to hand structed with him for the possession of the pistol. It is not known in the Sheriff's office from what source the report came.

THE HEBREW HERO, a thrilling tale of a brave young Jew, will appear in The New-York Weekly, ready next Morelay morning. It is a grand story.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

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FOREIGN PORT. Loxnon, Jan. 4.—Saile) 3d inst. Colorado. Capt. Phillips, for andy Hook; 4th Inst., Alex. Marshall, Islo of Bute; Francis Invert, for Rampton Roads.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

New ORIGINS, Jan. 1. Cleared, ship Lennie Burrill, Havre, barks Avante, Triesie; Pontala, Genea. Arrived at Passes, bark Cape, Liverpool.

83748848, Jan. 4.—Arrived, stemmship Herman Livingston, New York. Cleared, stemmship Mississiphi, New York. MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Havana, Jan. 4.—The steamship City of New York, Capt. Deaken, arrived here to as from Vera Cruz.
The steamship City of Merida, Capt. Reynolds, arrived here from New York Ilds morning. (For other Ship News see Third Page.)

Death In His Favorite Robe.

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BROWNELL.-SWINBURNE-On Thursday, Jan. 3, by the Rev. Thatcher Taayer, D. D. at Nowport: R. I., William C. Brownell of New York, to Virginia S., daughter of the late David T. Swinburne, of Newport. No cards.

All notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full ame and address.

FIRTH-In Jersey City, Jan. 4. Adelaide S., wife of George W. Firth, and daughter of the late Ira H. Post.
The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the inneral Monday, Jan. 7, at 11 o'clock, forenoon, from her late residence, 26s Barrow-st, Jersey City. GRIMSHAW—On sixth day (Friday) 4th inst., Emma Grim-shaw, fellet of John Grimshaw, in her 75th year. Relatives and friends of the family are nivited to attend the functal from the residence of her son-in-law, B. S. Havi-land, 282 Ryerson st., Brooklyn, ou first day (Sunday), 6th

Inst., at 3 o'clock p. m.
Remains to be taken to Chappequa for interment.
Sacramento, Cal., and Newport, R. I., papers please copy.
MILLS—On Friday, Jan. 4, 1878, David S. Mills, aged 61 years. Netice of funeral hereafter.

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OSGCOD—Jan. 3. Hannah Wilkins, second daughter of the late Thomas and Hannah Osgcod, of Charlestown, Mass., in the S24 year of her age.

SMITH—In this city, on Thursday morning, Jan. 3, 1878, of pneumonia, Charles Smith, in the S34 year of his age.

His relatives and triends, and the friends of his son, Charles Smith, I'r, air respectfully invited to attend his funcral at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, 5th inst, at the residence of his son, in-law, the five, Henry B, Chapin, 79 West 52d-st.

Interneut at Woshlavu.

WALBRIDDE On Jan. J. Maribe.

WAIBRIDOE—On Jan. 1, Matilda D., widow of the late Hon. Henry S. Walbridge. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral from her late residence, 143 West 41st-st., Saturday,

VALENTINE-On sixth day, first month, 4th after a short illness, Hannah E., widow of George Valentine, aged 67 years.
Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her fameral from Friends' Meeting house. Schermerhorn-st.,
B. coklyn, on Friday, 6th inst., at ::30 o'clock p. m.

Brookyy, on Friday, sin lists, in 1-30 closes, in.
Wildelbert, at Englewood, N. J., Jan. 4, of pneumonia
Electa, wife of the late S. V. S. Wilder, in the Stat year of
her age.
Funeral services at Englewood Presbyterian Church, Sanday,
Jan. 6, at 2:30 p. m. Also, on Monday, Jan. 7, at 2 p. m., at
the house of Mrs. R. T. Haimes, Elizabeth, N. J.
Friends will phase not send flowers.
Sanday train leaves 2:34-st, at 3:45 a. m., Chambers-st, at
9 a. m., returning at 5:40 p. m.
WILLETS, on 6:th day, 3:61-st, Daniel T. Willets in the 6:34.

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I. The principal of the fund shall be pold for the exheu-ment of the dect on the premises described in this statement and for no other purpose whatever.

If An agreement shall be taken from the Corporation of the Cherca of the Holy Tricity on the payment of this fund, stipulating that an amount equal to the legal interest upon the principal sum pair shall annually by the Corporation of the Congregation of the Church of the Holy Trinity be ex-pended in the support of undernontessional, evangelatic and primithropic work among the people of New-York City, subscriptions to this food are invited from all who are futerested in such hence open work and are ready to coloperate in securing its permanent support. Such subscriptions has be sent to any one of the undersigned, or to Stephen H. Tyng, 19, 46 East 43d st., and will be acknowledged through the press.

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